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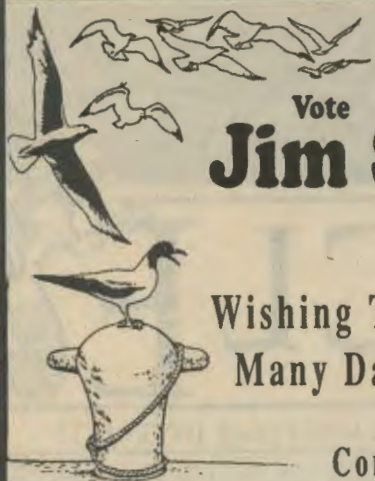


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By Gary S. Golas



An incredible effort has been going on from the past ten months to bring out some positive news about the New Bedford fishing industry. The fruits of the labor of many volunteers will be presented on the weekend of August 16th through the 18th. That's when the New Bedford Seafood Festival takes center stage.

People from all walks of life have come forward to promote the fishing industry. They'll be cooking, cleaning, and entertaining all with the purpose of saying we believe in the New Bedford fishing industry and its future. Granted it is easy to find the bad news nowadays. Everyone is feeling the economic downturn with no hint of even getting any better. It's easy to point that out.

But how about that old song...*"Accentuate the positive...by Eliminating the negative"*. Let's start believing in ourselves and improve our ways. You'll see that on August 16-18th it works in grand ways.

Cover Photo: A worker from the J Luiz Contracting Co puts up a New Bedford Seafood Festival banner across the Office Supply Building on Penniman Street. The major festival will feature seafood landed by New Bedford fishermen.

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Chamber of Commerce Salutes The New Bedford Fishing Industry

The Chamber of Commerce's role has always been to bring business people from all walks of life together, according to its Chairman of the Board, William Moloney. So it was only natural for the New Bedford Chamber to consider organizing a major festival featuring the area's prime industry, that of the fishing industry.

Working with the Offshore Mariners Wives Association and its officers, Maria Kilshaw, Verna Kendall, Joyce Wilson and Judy Ramos, the Blessing of the Fishing Fleet Sunday will be coupled with a major seafood festival this year on August 16-18.

"What the Chamber wanted to do was to bring a part of New Bedford's past back for area people, that of the Scallop Festival days," said Moloney. To support the cause the board of the business organization voted to provide \$150,000 in seed money to kick off the event. The money will be used to fund a full time manager and purchase the necessary equipment and services to put on an event of this magnitude.

Barnacle Publisher Gary Golas was chosen as the festival Chairman and committees were formed in October of 1990. Those committees include the preparatiuon and cooking of seafood, human resources, publicity, demonstrations, special events, fundraising and getting the seafood product.



Chamber staffmember Vicki Greco was given the opportunity to become the Festival Manager.

"Not having been from this area, I am looking forward to the festival which is going to be quite an event to see, especially the scallop shucking contest, blessing of the fleet and the seafood taste-off," said Moloney. He gave credit to the committee for its hard work and ability to work together since everyone is from different backgrounds.

The event will be held at the State Pier from 11am-9pm, from Friday to Sunday, August 16-18th.

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Seafood Festival Manager Takes On Two Big Challenges

For months Vicki Greco of the Chamber of Commerce has worked diligently coordinating where she could get 10,000 lbs of scallops, 13,000 lbs of fish, 12,000 lbs of french fries, 15,000 lbs of coleslaw, enough tables and chairs to sit 800 people under a 240' by 100' tent. She was also recruiting craftspeople and hundreds of volunteers. Then in June, she took a short time off to bear her first born child, a daughter named Nina.

"I did get worried that I would be taken off the project," said Greco during an interview on the week she came back to work which was a few weeks earlier than her planned maternity leave.

It seemed that just as much as she enjoyed mothering her daughter, she also had some sleepless nights thinking of her "other baby"...that of the Seafood Festival.

"It has been exciting for me to be in on the development of a huge new festival that will benefit the whole community. Now it's just overwhelming."



One of the most challenging areas for Greco is getting to work and understand the mighty fishing industry. She is quick to point out however, there is much more to know and learn.

"One of the most enjoyable things is working with the Festival Chairman Gary Golas," said Greco. "It's been a lot of fun sharing the goal of an event and watching it grow because we really work well together."

A typical day at the office has been spent on the telephone talking with craftspeople about the available

booth space or attempting to locate friolators to cook the scallops, fries and fish in. She holds regular meetings with her various chairpeople and most recently has been visiting fish plants asking for their support.

"It's going to be the biggest and the greatest festival that we will ever have in New England to highlight the Fishing Industry, serving only the best and freshest of seafood. You are not going to want to leave that State Pier for all three days," explained Greco.

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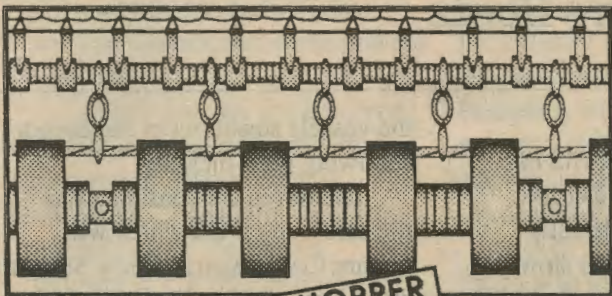
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Blessing Hopes To Attract Many Boats

Maria Kilshaw says it's been a busy but an exciting year for the Offshore Mariner's Wives Association of New Bedford. That's because the small group has been meeting regularly planning to host the 22nd Annual Blessing of the Fishing Fleet on August 18th while at the same time lending a big hand to the New Bedford Seafood Festival.

The group is comprised of Kilshaw, Verna Kendall, Joyce Wilson, Judy Ramos and newcomers Debra Scroder, Daune Porto and Mary Quinn. They are happy to report that although they could use more donations, their

plans are set.

The event is a colorful one featuring 30-35 New Bedford Fishing Vessels wonderfully decorated as they steam slowly past a group of clergy members to receive their blessing.

"It's a day of celebration, a day of hope. When that blessing is given to that boat it is a hope that the vessel be guided safely on each fishing trip," said Kilshaw who serves as the group's President.

It's also a day for the entire family and friends of the fishermen themselves. Tables of all types of food is generally stretched out on the deck. There is music and fun as

the vessels steam out of the harbor following their blessing.

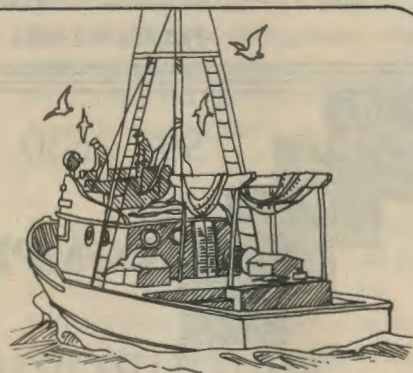
The wives are confident that the ceremony is set which will feature Congressman Gerry Studds and a host of other dignitaries. A panel of judges for the vessel decorating contest has been chosen as well as the clergy. A Cape Verdean Ultramarine band will play the tunes as the boats sail by.

The boats that participate in the decorating contest will get the chance to win a \$500 cash first prize, \$250 second prize or a \$175 third place prize. All vessels are reminded to listen to the radio for their winnings. Last year's winner

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Asked why she got involved, Debbie Scroder suggested that community involvement is important. "Anything positive guided toward the fishing industry at this time is really important. The more we can bring

families united in the interests of the industry is a big help."

Daune Porto added that it will be equally important that a women's voice is needed and that she was very proud to be a part of the celebration.

Asked about what the judges look for in the decorating contest, Maria Kilshaw suggested

originality and color. She cautioned against the release of balloons for environmental concerns.

The group hopes that it will be the biggest and the best blessing ever. From the looks of the plans it may very well become the best.

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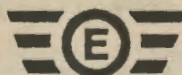
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As is the case each summer, the Coast Guard responds to many calls ranging from assisting pleasure boaters, swimmers and unfortunately hoax calls. The following reports are just a few from the many that keep the Coast Guard First District quite busy during these summer months.

June 29, 1991/ 6:58 AM

The F/V Shantelle and Nancy, a 77' stern trawler out of New Bedford became disabled 140 miles east of Nantucket. It reported to be disabled with a blown gasket and requested Coast Guard assistance. A Mariners Assistance Broadcast was issued with no response. The vessel was towed to Nantucket Sound where it was relieved by the Tug Jaguar.

July 3, 1991/ 12:53 PM

The 83' trawler F/V Lady Grace reported that it was disabled with engine problems 170 miles east of Cape Cod in the vicinity of the Hague Line. The CG Cutter Reliance was nearby and was diverted to assist with a tow towards Nantucket Sound. The tow was relieved by the Tug Jaguar.

July 5, 1991/ 9:22 PM

Coast Guard Station Woods Hole monitored a Mayday call from a person, which the report says "obviously exaggerating their voice" stating, "Mayday, Mayday, Help, Help, we're sinking". The Coast Guard did obtain a directional find which cut across land. There was no response to Coast Guard calls and an Urgent Marine Broadcast was issued. The call was determined likely to be a hoax. Later that evening at 11:31 PM Coast Guard Station Castle Hill monitored a call from the P/C Hot Mustard calling a Mayday and reporting injured people on board. A directional find indicated that the call originated in Newport Harbor. The kids that made the call stayed on the radio for awhile, but gave no information indicating their actual identity or location. The transmissions ceased when a Coast Guard vessel arrived in Newport Harbor. Station Castle Hill Watchstanders remembered the voice from a similar hoax case five weeks ago and determined likely to be a hoax. Shortly thereafter at 12:21 AM Coast Guard Station Woods Hole monitored yet another Mayday call which was determined likely to be a hoax, following no response to an Urgent Marine Broadcast.

July 6, 1991/ 2:00 AM

Coast Guard received a report from the F/V Act IV that the F/V Act III had a crewmember on board suffering from head injuries after being struck by a cable. The vessel was 130 miles east of Nantucket and the communications were poor. The CG Cutter Harriet Lane was in the general vicinity and asked to establish communications with the vessel. The 31 year old patient had probably suffered a minor concussion and it was recommended that the vessel proceed to the nearest safe port. A cutter was able to medevac the patient for transportation to a local hospital.

July 7, 1991/ 6:06 PM

The 90' stern trawler F/V Majestic reported itself disabled and adrift 65 miles east of Chatham. A Mariners Assistance Broadcast was issued with no response and a cutter was sent to tow the vessel to Nantucket Sound for relief by commercial salvage.



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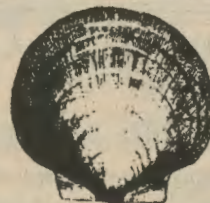
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If Only Fish Could Talk?

By Joe Vinagre

The Following article was written in our Portuguese column two months ago. Since then we have received many requests to present the English translation. We hope you will enjoy it.

And They Talked . . .

Last Friday, during a visit to the fisherman's wharf we overheard a conversation between two of our good friends from the Deep Sea: Ms. Skate and Mr. Dogfish.

Mr. Dogfish asked: Have you received the invitation? Invitation for what? Where is the party? Retorted Ms. Skate.

There is no party but a Festival. A committee of people from New Bedford is preparing a festival to award some prizes to you, me and some of our brothers from the salty bottom. This festival is to take place during the weekend of August 18, which coincidentally is the same as the Blessing of the Fleet.

But how do we get these awards? The impatient Ms. Skate asked again.

The committee is inviting chefs from local restaurants to come and prepare some of our fillets and some of our brothers and sisters to show the folks how good we are. In addition some writers from gourmet magazines are also invited to come and write about us, to inform Joe America that we are not as bad as

some people think we are. They might think so highly of us that they might award us some green George Washingtons.

But tell me, Mr. Dogfish; do you think that it will really pay off? They never care for me and some fishermen don't particularly like to find you in the net, how in the world are they going to start liking us now?

Oh Ms. Skate, don't you know that Mr. Cod has immigrated to other sea bottoms and Mrs. Yellowtail has taken a long vacation to Canada? And until they don't show up we will be served at the king's table. And if those writers understand anything of good seafood, I can almost assure you that we will have a guaranteed future. Don't you know that it was after a festival like this dedicated to Mr. Scallop that he gained world fame? and that today he is awarded a good pile of green bills?

But they love me in France, attacked Ms. Skate. However Mr. Dogfish couldn't stand by without telling Ms. Skate that "in England and Japan they are crazy about me". In England they call me "Fish Chips". And in the island of the small eyed people I don't have enough fins for fish soup. These Camones in the States are the only ones that haven't discovered how good we are.


But Mr. Dogfish, you haven't told

me about the invitation.


Oh Ms. Skate, the committee is inviting all fishermen, boat owners and processors to participate in this festival by offering some of us to be prepared during the festival so that the folks will be asking for us at their supermarket. Just hold on and some fisherman will be coming by with an invitation, and you will be the Queen of the party.

I'm glad we had this talk Mr. Dogfish.

I'll see you at the festival Ms. Skate.

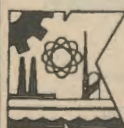


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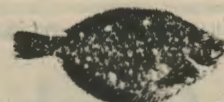
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TOTAL 137,100 lbs

July 22, 1991
Monday

300 lbs
60,700 lbs
49,100 lbs
2,700 lbs
400 lbs
200 lbs
500 lbs
23,200 lbs

Haddock Large 1.50/ Scrod 1.25
Cod Large .70-1.00/ Market .60-1.10/ Scrod .60-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB 1.80-2.10/ Small BB 1.20-1.80/ PW 1.00
Pollock .15-.80
Dabs 1.00/ Small Dabs .70/ PW .60
Greys 1.00/ Small Greys .80
Sand Dabs .40
Yellowtail 90-110 count 1.05/ 100-120 count 1.00-1.10/ 160-180 count 1.00

American Hope 15,500/ Elizabeth 11,800/ Lady of Grace 21,600/ Manny & Christine 14,500/ Seel 28,000/ Triunfo 22,200

TOTAL 113,600 lbs

July 23, 1991
Tuesday

43,000 lbs
9,300 lbs
28,300 lbs
3,000 lbs
16,200 lbs
1,500 lbs
12,300 lbs

Cod Whale .80/ Large/ Market & Scrod .45-.90
Channel Flounder 2.00/ BB 2.00/ Small BB 1.40/ PW 1.00
Blackbacks Large BB 1.80-2.15/ Small BB 1.35-1.75/ PW 1.00
Pollock .25-.50
Dabs 1.00/ Small Dabs .65-.70/ PW .60
Greys 1.00/ Small Greys .80/ PW .60
Yellowtail 100-120 count 1.05-1.15/ 160-180 count .90-1.00

Alentejo 14,100/ Capt. Lourenco 13,200/ Imigrante 15,600/ Neves 15,000/ Sunflower 17,100/ Valkyrie 15,200

TOTAL 90,200 lbs

July 24, 1991
Wednesday

9,600 lbs
11,100 lbs
12,100 lbs
1,300 lbs
500 lbs
55,600 lbs

Cod Large / Market & Scrod .45-.80
Blackbacks Large BB 1.00-2.00/ Small BB .80-1.60/ PW .60-1.00
Dabs 1.00/ Small Dabs .60-.70/ PW .40-.50
Greys .80/ Small Greys .40-1.00/ PW .20-1.00
Sand Dabs .50
Yellowtail 100-120 count .69-1.10/ 150-170 count 1.00/ 160-180 count .60-1.00

Ana Palmaria 13,000/ Buenos Aires 17,500/ Caravelle 18,700/ Iberia II 14,700/ Mayflower 18,000/ Myway 14,800/ Praia De Torreira 17,000/ Shelagh K. 19,500/ S. Pedro 10,000/ Virginia Sands 20,800/ West Wind II 11,600

TOTAL 175,600 lbs

July 25, 1991
Thursday

63,200 lbs
44,400 lbs
800 lbs
20,100 lbs
2,300 lbs
5,300 lbs
39,500 lbs

Cod Whale 1.00/ Large .95-1.00/ Market .95-1.00/ Scrod .80-1.00
Blackbacks Large BB .80-1.80/ Small BB .80-1.50/ PW .60-1.00
Pollock .20
Dabs .60-1.25/ Small Dabs .50-.70/ PW .40-.60
Greys 1.00-1.20/ Small Greys .80-1.20/ PW .40-.60
Sand Dabs .20-.30
Yellowtail 100-120 count .80-1.00/ 160-180 count .60-1.10

Chain 14,000/ Fisherman 12,600/ Luso-American II 16,800/ Marlu 15,500/ Portugal 14,300/ Sea Escape 15,400/

Susie K 13,000

TOTAL 101,600 lbs

July 26, 1991
Friday

16,200 lbs
37,300 lbs
700 lbs
300 lbs
3,200 lbs
800 lbs
43,100 lbs

Cod Large .90-1.15/ Market .90-1.15/ Scrod .80-1.15
Blackbacks Large BB 1.20-1.50/ Small BB 1.10-1.25/ PW .60-.75
Pollock .30
Dabs .80/ Small Dabs .60
Small Greys .60-1.00/ PW .70
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TOTAL 104,600 LBS

July 29, 1991
Monday

30,400 lbs
 32,200 lbs
 200 lbs
 10,800 lbs
 700 lbs
 1,100 lbs
 29,500 lbs

Cod Whale .80/Large .80-1.00/Market .50-1.00/Scrod .50-1.00
 Blackbacks Large BB 1.50-2.00/Small BB .95-1.20/PW .60-2.00
 Pollock .30
 Dabs 1.00-1.30/ Small Dabs .60-.75/PW .50-.60
 Greysole 1.30
 Sand Dabs .30
 Yellowtail 90-110 count .90/100-120 count .90-1.00/160-180 count .75-.80

July 30, 1991
Tuesday

NO LANDINGS

Atlantic Star 10,300/ Cowboy 15,300/ Linda & Ilda 19,000

TOTAL 44,600 LBS

July 31, 1991
Wednesday

4,700 lbs
 11,300 lbs
 100 LBS
 300 lbs
 900 lbs
 27,300 lbs

Cod Large 1.05/Market 1.00-1.05/Scrod 1.00
 Blackbacks Large BB 1.85/Small BB 1.40-1.43/PW 1.00-1.05
 Pollock .50
 Small Dabs .80/PW .40
 Sand Dabs .30-.50
 Yellowtail 100-120 count .89-1.00/160-180 count .75-.90

Bonansa 15,100/ Fox Do Mondego 12,800/ Helen Marie 19,800/ Isabel S 22,000/ Jenny & Cristina 16,100/
 Lady Laura 12,200/ Lucimar 14,900/ Sao Paulo 13,100/ Shannon III 12,900/ Vila De Ilhavo 15,000

TOTAL 153,900LBS

Aug 1, 1991
Thursday

39,600 lbs
 48,900 lbs
 11,100 lbs
 4,800 lbs
 49,500 lbs

Cod Large 1.00/Market 1.00-1.02/Scrod 1.00
 Blackbacks Large BB 1.75-1.86/Small BB 1.10-1.25/PW .80-1.00
 Dabs 1.00/Small Dabs .80/PW .60
 Sand Dabs .50
 Yellowtail 100-120 count .90-1.10/160-180 count .75-.88

Capt Cruz 4,100/ Capt Mano 16,600/ Galicia I 21,200/ Humbak 20,700/ Impulse 12,000/ Luso Am I 13,100/ Maureen
 S 18,000/ Mischief 16,000/ Santa Quenn 19,200/ Seel 16,000/ So Crusader 17,000/ Voyager I 14,200

TOTAL 188,100 LBS

Aug 2, 1991
Friday

54,300 lbs
 83,700 lbs
 10,300 lbs
 600 lbs
 5,900 lbs
 34,200 lbs

Cod Large .85-1.10/Market .85-1.10/Scrod .70-1.00
 Blackbacks Large BB 1.50-1.75/Small BB 1.10-1.30/PW .60-.80
 Dabs .80-1.00/ Small Dabs .60-.80/ PW .40-.60
 Greysole 1.00/ Small Grey .80/ PW .60
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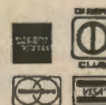
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Last year the event was held on its own and produced Jim Jardin and Warren Bretton as the winners out of a field of twenty men. Jardin cut through 200 shells in 8:32:52, received a yield of 197 meats and had 12 bad cuts in the meat. Bretton yielded 198 meats in 9:03:38 minutes with 6 bad meats.

"Cut the meat clean and don't try to beat the other guy," suggested Captain Tommy Wilson who is organizing the event for the OMA. In his five years of organizing the event, he says he does it just for the enjoyment of it.

The event this year will feature a New Bedford run-off at 11:30am on Friday, August 16th. The two top winners will take on, two Canadian fishermen, Russell Worthing and Paul Gidney on Saturday at 11am.

This year skippers in the fleet will get the chance to take part in a Skippers Shuckoff at 6pm on Friday night. In an effort to recreate the pilot house atmosphere, the skippers will have to sip a cup of coffee between their shucking shift, a fun addition which should make these rusty shucking salts sweat a bit.

"What we like to do is show the public just how good the quality of New Bedford seafood really is by demonstrating the professionalism involved in getting scallops," said Wilson. "It's also a way to show politicians we are individuals and not separate countries which is the

problem with politics...everybody takes sides. The Canadians are just as good as us Americans."

Each shucking participant must cut through 200 scallop shells, extracting the meat in a quick manner without harming the meat itself. A timer stands behind the participant and judges work later to review the total meat yield of each contestant and inspect how clean each meat is. In most cases a constant but steady pace produces good results.

The colorful event is held each

year in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia and features a major festival with dory races, pole climbing, net mending and boat races. Both of the Canadian finalists are no strangers to New Bedford. Paul Gidney has been a representative for the past number of years and Worthing participated locally two years ago.

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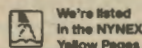
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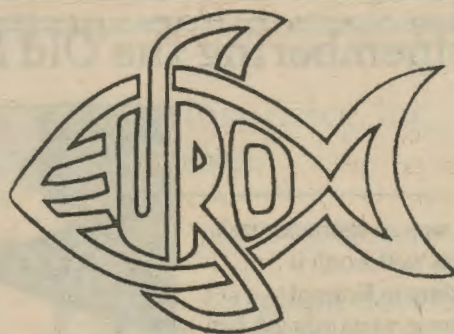


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It was an enormous task but was well worth it according to Howard Nickerson when you ask him about his days of involvement with the New Bedford Scallop festival back in 1958-67. The event held at Marine Park turned out to be one of the largest and best remembered festivals this area has ever held.

It was back in 1958 when a young north end druggist named Charlie Sharek Sr. approached John Linehan of the Seafood Producers to consider organizing a major fish fry as a benefit for the New Bedford Exchange Club. Nickerson, then Secretary/Treasurer of the New Bedford Fishermen's Union became involved.

In just a few short years the attendance of the world known event jumped from a few thousand to over 20,000 people. At its peak, over 30,000 dinners were served in one three day weekend.

"Prior to 1958 we had a promotional Seafood Council that was based on voluntary contributions from boatowners and waterfront



businesses," said Nickerson. The industry contribution was later changed to be a part of the labor management contract.

"Early on, the scallop prices were depressed, boats were making long trips, landing large poundage and the quality was not as good as it should have been." With the Council promotional arm, and with the help of the Scallop Festival, the price for scallops climbed steadily year after year.

A critical ingredient to the success of promoting New Bedford

scallops was attracting the attention of food editors from major national magazines according to Nickerson. "We picked them up on New York, paid their expenses, dined them, showed them the processing plants and boats and hoped that they would write three times about the festival and scallops. Once before the festival, once after leaving and possibly a third time before lent."

"I think the Scallop Festival saved the scallop industry from going bankrupt at that time," suggested Nickerson. Unfortunately the festival

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people who were getting tired. Coupled with the higher price for scallops, fishermen just didn't bother to donate the product anymore. Around the year of 1968 the last Scallop Festival was held.

One of Nickerson's fondest memories of the event was the fact that people from all walks of life pitched in to support the fishing industry. "People that had nothing to do with the industry participated and never asked questions about the amount of time it took."

His biggest worry was attracting so many people and running out of food. Fortunately that never happened.



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Mostly everyone in the fishing industry knows that there is no such thing as underutilized anymore...but to local and American choices both skatewings and dogfish or otherwise known by its new name of cape shark, cannot be found at any local markets.

The New Bedford Seafood Festival which will occur at the State Pier August 16-18th will feature a unique event on Saturday, August 17th. From 1-



4pm local restaurants will be offering some special samples of these two species of fish, free of charge for everyone to enjoy in what is called the Distinctive Seafood Taste-off. Better yet, the public will be given the chance to vote on each presentation.

"My goals are to one, get the local restaurants to become familiar with these fish which are available fresh everyday from the New Bedford Fleet and two, expose the public to skate and

cape shark," said King.

Both species make up approximately 70% of the biomass of species out on Georges Bank according to the latest statistics from the National Marine Fisheries Service. The dogfish is migratory moving from North Carolina to Maine while skates move in and out of shoal waters. Most of which is caught has been discarded overboard by area fishermen.

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very surprized at the Taste-off because it is really a good tasting product," said King. Both species are primarily sold to France, Germany and England where skates are poached and sauteed while dogfish is used in Fish and Chip dinners in England.

Up to eight area restaurants will be participating on that Saturday. They include Harriet's of Marion, Fairhaven Chowder House, Seaport Inn, Whaler Restaurant, M & C Cafe, Mattapoisett Inn, and others. Most of all according to King will be serving samples of both species.

He says he has tried some of the recipes by a couple of the restaurants and he says the chefs have really outdone themselves. "We've sent down the fish for

them to experiment with and the chefs have been sampling recipes to see what their best presentation would be."

The public will get the chance to vote on a number of categories, coordinated somewhat after other food tasting competitions. Each business is encouraged to dress up their booths and participants and be as helpful and spirited as they can be. Awards will be given to the best voted booth decoration and most spirited groups.

Awards will also be given to the best presentation of each category of fish, most original recipes, best tasting and best overall samples. Recipe cards will also be available to take home.

"We hope that people will be

more willing to try something if its for free and already prepared for them." Cooking demonstrations will also be held featuring local and regional chefs who will explain just how easy it is to prepare and cook with skates and cape shark.

King did get the support from many fishermen and other processors which include MacLeans Seafood, Frank Sylvia and Norstar Seafoods.

It is going to be an event that will be worth to see and try. The Distinctive Seafood Taste-off will be just a part of the big Seafood Festival and Blessing of the Fishing Fleet weekend.

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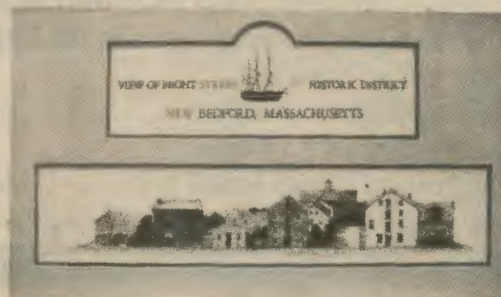
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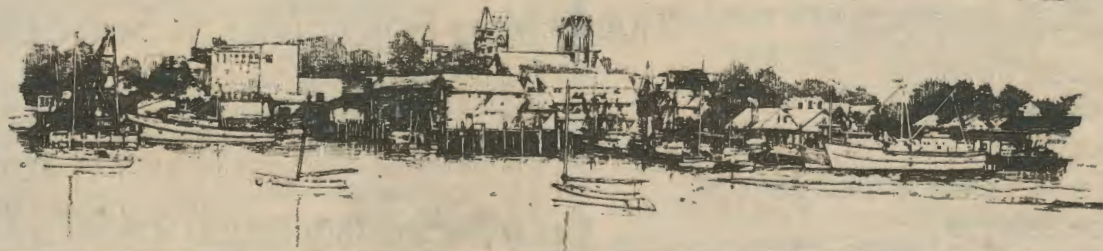
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THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA)

On July 26, 1990, President Bush signed into federal law The Americans With Disabilities Act.

The act covers private businesses, corporations, partnerships, associations, unions, and other entities, as well as state and local governments. The federal government is exempt from this act, although it is covered under the Rehabilitation Act.

The law is effective July 26, 1992 for employers or entities that employ 25 or more persons. This situation is expanded two years later, effective on July 26, 1994, to cover entities that employ 15 or more persons.

Under ADA, disability with respect to an individual means a person with a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a major activity of the individual; with the record of such impairment; or being regarded as having such an impairment. Under ADA, qualified persons may not be denied equal employment opportunities for jobs or benefits because of a known disability.

The ADA mandates not to discriminate in employment includes prohibitions against:

- 1.) Limiting, classifying, or segregating a job applicant or employee in a way that adversely effects the opportunities or status of the person because of his or her disability.
- 2.) Participating in a contract or other arrangement that has the effect of discriminating on the basis of disability against an applicant or employee.
- 3.) Utilizing standards, criteria, or methods that have the effect of discriminating or perpetrating discrimination.
- 4.) Excluding or denying job benefits to a qualifying person because of the known disability of a person with whom the qualified person is related or associated.
- 5.) Selecting or administering employment related tests that screen out disabled persons.
- 6.) Using qualifications standards or tests that screen out persons with disabilities.

In addition, there is also a provision indicating that under the ADA, employers must make reasonable accommodation to the known physical or mental limitations of an applicant or employee unless such action would create an undue hardship on the operation of the employer's business. This simply means that they would have to accommodate the disability, i.e. wheelchair ramps, handicap phones, etc. There is also a provision on medical examinations.

People with disabilities should be aware of when this law is effective and what the ramifications are in order to protect their future employment prospects. As the law takes effect, people that feel as though they are victims of discrimination that violate ADA should consult an attorney.



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Plano De Subrevivencia

By José Vinagre

"A subrevivencia do futuro requer um bom planeamento no presente." Foi com estas palavras que o orador deu começo a sua palestra baseada no tema, "FUTURE PLANNING" ou "PLANEAMENTO DO FUTURO". Palavras bastante simples, faceis de compreender, que no entanto requerem varias acções, todas elas baseadas num elemento essencial "TRABALHO".

Para que uma acção tenha fundamentalmente um fim positivo, terá que ser devidamente planeada e executada a rigor, ou então os primeiros passos serão considerados como perdidos e uma nova serie de acções de planeamento terá que ser iniciada. (Tempo perdido).

Ora vem tudo isto a preposito sobre o que se tem lido ultimamente nos jornais locais sobre um plano de salvação das pescas que o Congressista Gerry Studds está prestes a apresentar ao congresso para estudo e apreço, e subsequentemente se tornar lei marítima.

O planeamento da salvação das pescas foi preparado nos anos "70" vindo a ser lei em 1976 com o titulo "LEI DE CONSERVACAO MAGNUSON" a qual estabeleceu a zona das 200 milhas, protegendo-se assim as pesças, dos barcos estrangeiros que, como aspiradores marítimos limpavam os fundos do mar com toda a qualidade de redes e aparelhos sem restrições de qualquer especie.

Dentro desse planeamento estabeleceram-se comissões regionais com a responsabilidade de protegerem as especies da sua zona. A comissao da Nova Inglaterra composta por representantes dos estados de Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire e Maine, têm por fim proteger as especies que aqui se encontram, nomeadamente o bacalhau e seus familiares, o linguado e seus familiares, o espartarte, o atum e os deliciosos mariscos: lagosta, camarão e scallops.

Esta comissão tem seguido o espirito da lei, fazendo reuniões publicas, ouvindo comentarios

dos pescadores, dos biólogos e dos economistas, impondo restrições aqui e ali para fomentar a sua existência, contudo perdendo terreno a cada passo.

Nota-se hoje em dia que há um numero demasiado de barcos para o volume de peixe existente com o perigo eminente de extinção. Uma das propostas apresentadas a comissão, foi o limite de alvarás de pesca a semelhança do que se faz noutras regiões do país, contudo debaixo de pressão politica, a comissão da Nova Inglaterra optou por não adotar tal medida. O plano de salvação de 1976 faz lembrar a historia do lavrador que pôs um cerco a volta da capoeira das galinhas para as proteger dos lobos no entanto quem comia as galinhas era o seu fiel cão de guarda. Levantaram-se protecções, contudo os pescadores tem apanhado peixe demasiado. Para cura deste mal, vem ai o "Doutor Studds" com um medicamento que muitos pescadores consideram amargo, contudo, tomado em pequenas dozes será talvez o unico meio de salvação deste doente. A receita é a seguinte:

- Dar ao conselho regional um prazo de 9 meses para por em practica um plano de recuperação que possa duplicar o volume de peixe na area do Georges Bank. Caso contrario o secretario do comercio assumirá esse cargo.

- O conselho terá que formular um plano no prazo de 60 dias para impedir a aquisição de alvarás para barcos de arrasto. Uma vez aprovado, nesse plano incluirá a compra de alvarás para diminuir a frota. A compra desses alvarás partira dum fundo criado por um imposto federal de 15 centimos por galão de gasol que o pescador do arrasto pagará. Este imposto poderá gerar

aproximadamente 10 milhões de dollars anual. Esta ideia partiu dum pescador de Chatham, Massachusetts.

- Também do mesmo fundo, partirá um programa de empréstimos para o desenvolvimento de industrias dedicadas a preparação de especies pouco utilizadas. Estas especies poder-se-ão tornar em adubos e alimento para animais.

- Passar a responsabilidade da supervisão do sector do arrasto para as agencias federais.

- Colaboração com o governo Canadiano para proteger peixe que ultrapasse a linha divisoria dos dois paises.

- Um programa que possa retrainar o pescador e outras pessoas que percam os seus postes de trabalho devido a estas medidas.

Aqui ficamos a espera de ver os resultados deste subplano que vem assim tapar uma lacuna deixada aberta no plano anterior porque como disse o orador ao terminar a sua palestra "AS PESSOAS NAO PLANEIAM EM FALHAR, CONTUDO FALHAM NO SEU PLANO".

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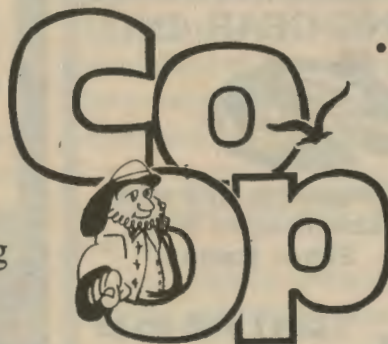
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